resumed its sessions in the academic building here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The court began proceedings at West Point a week ago last Tuesday and continued until Saturday last at noon, when it took a recess ; for Christmas. To-day it took up the thread of the cadets' stories of the career of young Boor here at the Academy at the point where it was broken off by the holiday recess. At that time all of the second class and about half of the first had been examined. This afternoon twelve more cadets, all first classmen, were questioned, and this line of inquiry will go on until the entire first class has been

ing the past twenty-five years have been during the administration of Col. Mills, as well as the further fact that it was through Col. Mills's influence that all the classes entered into the agreement last year to do

away with hazing.

Probably the entire inquiry here will not be finished before Saturday afternoon next. The features of to-day's testimony was the statement of one cadet of the first class that he actually had seen the late Cadet Breth when he was suffering severely from the effects of violent hazing. It was Cadet William Tidball of Virginia, an appointed pr

at-large. Caget Tidball's testimony was in line, in

Cadet Tidball's testimony was in line, in certain respects, with testimony that was brought out last week. Two cadets then said that Breth was an immoderate tobacco chewer, but also that he was peculiarly afficted with twitchings of the arms and legs to an extent which made it next to impossible for him to keep still in the ranks and which strongly suggested that he was afflicted with some sort of a nervous malady.

Cadet Tidball to-day was asked if he had ever seen Breth hazed. He replied that he had not, but he had seen him just after he had been hazed.

Q. To what form of hazing had he been subjected? A. To some form of exercising—like doing eagles or wooden Willies, or the like. I had been out from camp and when I returned Breth was in his tent with three or four upper classmen working over him. His arms were twitching and he did not seem to be able to keep them still. The upper classmen were giving him whiskey and work-ling over him to keep him quiet.

By Gen. Brooke—Then you had whiskey in the camp? A. I don't know anything about that, sir. I don't know where it came from. I only know that they had some liquor there which they were giving to Mr. Breth.

By Gen. Clous—What are the names of the upper classmen who were in the tent with Cadet Breth when you found him thus?

A. They were the upper classmen who had been troubling him. One of them was Cadet, now Lieutenant, Mumma.

Q. Is there any one, n the Academy now been troubling him. One of them was Cadet, now Lieutenant, Mumma. Q. Is there any one in the Academy now who was there then? A Yes, sir, Cadet

have an opportunity to throw more light upon the condition of Chdet Breth on that interesting occasion. Stil another name was mentioned to-day which was carefully noted. That was former Cadet J. Fleming, who was described as having left the Academy and as being now somewhere in New York. It was in connection with the question of brutality in hazing that Mr. Fleming's name was introduced. Nearly every cadet who takes the stand is asked if he has ever known of his personal knowledge or has ever heard of any brutal hazing in the academy. With very few exceptions all have answered very promptly and decisively that they have never known or heard of such a thing.

secret from the other cadets, sir. It is sometimes done in tents. It is sometious pracks are not done in secret.

Q. Is the sentiment of the corps of cadets to keep back anything from this court—to agree upon a limit at which full answers shall be given? A. The sentiment is expected to the corps of cadets and the control of the court of the corps is to be sentiment of the corps. to have everything fully brought the botal was spent a g

MORE HAZING TESTIMONY.

ALLEGED BRUTAL TREATMENT OF J. J.

PLEMING OF NEW LORK.

The Only Case Recalled by Cadets Who Appeared Before the Army C Brt Vesterday

Breth Appeared to He in a Fit After He
Was Hazed How Sammy Races Are Run.

West Point, N. Y. Dec. 25.—The Army
Court of Inquiry investigating the charge
that Oscar Booz, formerly a cadet in the
Military Academy, died from the effects of
brutal hazing on the part of his fellow cadets,
recumed its sessions in the academic build-

ip or get whipped.

And then what? A That would be end of the case. He would hear no more put it. There would be no more said about Of course, there might be other cases no up and then he might be called out in.

am.

Q What rules govern these combate? A
e Marquis of Queensbury rules, sir.
Q. The regular rules of the prize ring?
Acs. sir. A Suppose the cadet refuses to fight?

Then it would go pretty hard with him, sir, never knew a case where a cadet refused light.

one or two have raised some rather nice | patients in the insane pavilion and the alco

basiles as to where so-called legitimate, harmless hazing left off and bruind hazing bagan. But only one has frankly admitted by the particulation of the class which hazing ordeal. This was Cadet George M. Russel of New Humpshire, of the class which raiding the pattern of the class which raiding a saked the usual question to which the answers have usually been so monotenously in the negative that little attention and the spectators by saying flatly in the affirmative that he had heard a rumor of at least one case of brutal hazing.

By the Brookee-Q. And in what year was a classmate of the class which the answers have one case of brutal hazing.

By the Brookee-Q. And in what year was a class a control of the control o

hazing done in secret? A. Not in and for the past twenty-five years had made

Mr. Saltus spent a good deal of time in

KINGS, VAN WYCK, DEVERY.

ALLEGED ULTIMATUM, VIA THE MAYOR. THAT THE CHIEF "MIST GO." But He Hasn't Gone Yet Board Did Nothing

McLaughlin of Brooklyn indicated yesterday combs in the spaces between the tents.
And are the spaces between the tents declared on the spaces between the tents declared on the spaces between the tents of the spaces between the spaces between the tents of the spaces between the tents of the spaces between the spaces between the spaces between the tents of the spaces between the spaces between the tents of the spaces between the spaces between the tents of the spaces between the tents o Chief of Police go scot free simply because

McLaughlin, whose leadership of the Demoeratic hosts of kings county is as unquestioned as is that of the Hon. Richard Croker over the braves of New York, sent his most trusted lieutenant, the Hon. James Shevlin, over to see Mayor Van Wyck to tell him, so it is supposed, that Devery must go and that he must go before the end of the year if amicable relations were to be maintained between the Tammany organization and the Kings county machine.

Mr. Shevlin saw Mr. McLaughlin in the Willoughby street auction room yesterday morning, and as soon as they had finished their conversation Mr. Shevlin buttoned up his overcoat and came across the Bridge. He got to City Hall while the Mayor was out at lunch. Mr. Sheviln took off his overcoat and his hat and sat down, remarking that he would wait. Mayor Van Wyck returned from luncheon in about twenty minutes He shook hands with Mr. Shevlin and invited him in to his inner office, where, it may be added, the Mayor spends most of his time. From the inner office no secrets are ever allowed to escape. Mayor Van Wyck's talk with Shevlin lasted a half hour. When

nothing of that. You will have to see him."

Commissioner Hess remained with President York about fifteen minutes and then he went to his office. President York was asked if the removal of Chief Devery had been discussed. He said that it hadn't and furthermore he said not not even a hen asked if Chit. Titus was to be the ne chief of police, which we sone of the "diss" of the day.

"You can take my word of honor," said Mr. Hess, "that Chief Devery's name was not mentioned at the meeting."

Asked if he knew any reason for the Chief's removal he replied that he didn't.

Commissioner Sexton went into Chief Devery's office and went away with Mr. Untermyer. As they were leaving. Commissioner Abell went into the Chief's removal he went in the Bronx. This gave rise to tak that in the event of Devery's removal he would succeed him. He is a Republican. Just at present he seems to be more prominent for the place of Chief than Inspector Kane. Tanımany. Capt. Lorochue of the West Forty-seventh street station was another man who paid a visit to Chief better.

ELIGIBLE ROUNDSMEN. Six Who Are Said to Be Near the Top for Pro-

' motion to Sergeant. The Civil Service Board will probably an-

nounce to-day the names of the police roundsnounce to-day the names of the police rounds-men who are eligible to be sergeants. Among the first ten roundsmen on the list are said to be Thomas Gilhooly of Inspector Thompson's staff. Henry Cohen of Inspector Brook's staff, James Dunn of Deputy Chief W. W. McLaughlin's staff. Frank Rathgaber of Com-missioner York's office, Robert McNaught of the West Sixty-eighth street station and Roundsman Walsh of the boiler squad.

There are about seventy sergeancies to be filled and 250 roundsmen who want the

NEW WOMAN IN KIDNAPPING CASE. Omaha Police Looking for Eloise Rudiger, Who May Have Been With Crowe.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 26.-Chief of Police Donahue said to-night: "Everything looks favorable for the early capture of the men who kidnapped Eddie Cudahy. I can say this much with the greatest confidence." this much with the greatest continues to receive letters from the mysterious person signing herself "Eloise T. He has attached little importance to the letters. The detectives, however, are inclined to think there is something in them. It is said, however, that the police connect the name Eloise with that of a woman who killed Baron Rouser in Omaha several years ago. Her name was Eloise Ru-

FOR POLICE CAPTAINCIES.

Commissioners Get the Eligible List and Will

Promote To-day. Secretary Lee Phillips of the Civil Service Board sent to the Police Commissioners : estorday a list with the ratings of the sergeants Shevlin Saw the Mayor, and Then Manwho are eligible for premotion to the rank of rice Untermyer Went Up and Saw Devery captain. There are fifteen vacancies to be Tips About Devery's Successor Plentiful. filled. The first six men on the list are vet-The impression is getting stronger daily erans of the Civil War, who, by law, have the that Chief Devery is to be retired. Hugh preference. Next to these it is noticeable, of Fifteen intends to perform for the next that the Brooklyn men are ahead. This is

Joha Mara, Brooklyn, 86,31; Michael Gorman, Mannattan, 52.69, Edward Walsh, Manhattan, 73,75; Edward J. Kenny, Brooklyn, 72.38, Jefferson Deevy, James Gannon, The Bronx, 93.85; John E. Colgan, Brooklyn, 93.23, Laurence J. Murphy, Brooklyn 92.16, James Buchanan, Brooklyn, 91.60; Bernard 92.16, James Buchanan, Brooklyn, 91.60; Bernard J. Hayes, Brooklyn, 91.54; John Cooney, Manhatlan, 91.15; John F. Flood, Manhatlan, 90.96; Thomas C. Humphrey, Brooklyn, 89.75; Michael E. Foody, Manhatlan, 88.30; Francis J. Kear, Manhatlan, 87.98; Filward A. Gaus, Brooklyn, 87.40; James P. Alien, Brooklyn, 87.31; John J. Lantry, Manhatlan, 87.06; Raphael Schulum, Manhatlan, 86.85; Charles C. Wendell, Manhatlan, 86.74; Francis A. Creamer, Manhatlan, 86.80; John M. Camara, Manhatlan,

87.06. Raphael Schulum, Manhattan, 86.88. Charles
C. Wendell, Manhattan, 86.74. Francis A. Creamer,
Manhattan, 85.80. John McNamara, Manhattan,
85.31. Nichael Devanney, Brooklyn, 84.84. E. Linde
man, Manhattan, 84.08. John W. Wormell, Brooklyn, 83.35. Charles A. Flace, Manhattan, 85.31. James
Norry, Manhattan, 85.16.
Sergt Deevy of the East Fifty-first
street station, who is one of the veterans
filed a protest with the Civil Service Board
because he was not placed higher in the first
list prepared. Corporation Counsel Whalen
yesterday announced his opinion on Sergt.
Deevy's claim to a preference. In it he says
that if it depended upon actual service in
the Civil War sergt, Deevy would have no
standing but that "it is undoubtedly true
that the proclamation of the President which
declared the war to be at an end was dated
Ang. 20. 1866, so that the claimant if he did
not enter the military service before the
termination of hostilities, at least did so before the proclamation was issued which declared the war to be at an end, and it is very
likely that the courts, in pursuance of the
broad spirit in which they have interpreted
the eteran laws, would hold that Mr. Deevy
was 'in the late Civil War' sufficiently to claim
a preference.

"I therefore advise you that a claim to

member of Company II, Seventh Regiment.

Dr. Isaac Warde Ferris died yesterday morning at his home in Mount Vernon Irom heart disease. Dr. Ferris was 60 years old. He was born in New York city. He was graduated from the University of the City of New York, of which his father, Isaac Ferris, was chancellor from 1856 to 1859. Dr. Yerris practised medicine in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Schenectady, N. Y., and went to Mount Vernon twelve years azo. He is survived by a widow, who was Miss Cornelia S. Danforth, a sister of Elliott Danforth, and two daughters.

Capt. Thomas Convinces Himself Alone That It is Not a Dream.

All was quiet in the Tenderloin station at 7 o'clock last night. The theatre squad had just been turned out and the sergeant had set behind the desk chewing a cigar. A lone reporter stood at the rail gazing at the clock. Thomas broke the silence.

"Well if havbody wants to do any gambling"

Elizabeth. He is survived by a widow and four children.

Talman P. Hyde, 60 years old, Deputy Street Commissioner of the borough of The Bronx, died yesterday merning at his home in Williamsbridge, Mr. Hyde was a well-known figure at the bemecratic conventions in the district above the Harlem. He weighed 350 pounds. Before the villages of West Chester, Williamsbridge and Wakefield became part of the city Mr. Hyde held local offices in that district of Westchester county.

Prof. Charles Lenes, professor of modern languages at the Sacred Heart Academy, died at the academy yesterday. He was born in France in 1834 and came to this country twenty-five years ago. Before going to the Sacred Heart Academy five years ago he taught in Manhattan College. He leaves a widow.

Mrs. Mary Cullen, supposed to have been the oldest woman in Maine, died at the home of her son, George W. Cullen, in Blaine in that State on Wednesday night, aged 105 years. Gen. José Santos, who was Minister of War in the cabinet of President Sanclemente of Colombia, is dead.

Coming Celebration of Lincoln's Birthday. Among the features of the coming celeherself and the sentiment of the sentime

FIFTEEN CLEAR FOR ACTION CITIZENS COMMITTEE APPOINTS FOUR

SI BEOMMITTELS. Work of Reforming the City Will He Divided Up Among the fatter - Much Expected of the New District Attorney Little Faith in the Tammany Parifiers. The work which the Citizens' Committee

few months was partly mapped out at a meeting of the committee - esterday afternoon in its temporary headquarters in the to divide the work between four sub-committees, made up either of five or three members, who will meet frequently and whose work will be ratified by the General Committee from time to time. The principal business of jesterday's meeting was the report of the Committee on Plan and Scope, which recommends the appointment of subcommittees upon finance, legislation, investigation and cooperation. This report was

The state of the s

daughters.

Ira J. Hall died yesterday at Elizabeth, N. J. axed 62 years. He was born in Buffalo. In 1880 he purchased an interest in the Elizabeth Daily Heroid and from that time continued in the publishing business. He was a veteran of the Civil War, in which he served in the Fighty-fourth New York Regiment. He was treasurer of the Unon county Democratic Committee and a police justice of Elizabeth. He is survived by a widow and four children.

Talman P. Hyde, 60 years old, Deputy Street Commissioner of the borough of The Breax, died yesterday merning at his home in Williamsbridge, Mr. Hyde was a well-known flaure at the Democratic conventions in the district above the Harlem. He weighed 520 pounds. Before the villages of West Chester, Williamsbridge and Wakefield became part of the city Mr. Hyde held local offices in that district of Westchester county.

Light snow fell in northern New York, northern

Pennsylvania, the New England States, northern Ohio, Michigan and eastern Canada yesterday. Elsefair. The snowfall was due to a slight fall of temperature in these sections. The pressure was high in the upper Lake section and south of the Great Lakes; It was low in the New England States and in the Northwest. West of the Mississippi Hiver it was warmer The only place reporting temperature below zero was Moorhead, Minn., where it was 4 degrees below. bration of Lincoln's Birthday to be held in It should be slightly cooler here to-day and then

The Pianola Yourself and Your Piano.

Have you a piano?

If you have spent your money for a piano, how much good do you realize from it?

Do you use it yourself? Do half the members of your family use it? Is it ever used?

How many selections are included in the aggregate repertory of all who use it-more than ten, fifteen or twenty-five?

Do they play well-well enough to entertain musical people?

Do You Know that

With the Pianola

You and every member of your family can play the

You can play anything you wish to hear-Liszt's Rhapsodies, Chopin's Nocturnes, Sousa's Marches, Coon Songs, etc-

You have complete control of the expression and can get

Paderewski has a Pianola-he has two Pianolas. After having one for several months in his home in Paris, he has just ordered another for his residence in

Nobody is getting the full value from his piano unless he has a Pianola. Many never expected to get much use from it. They bought it because they thought they had to have a plano. The Pianola has changed all this. The plano becomes a "live plea sure" and every member of the family a participant and thereby enjoys an intimate ac-

Can be bought by moderate monthly payments.

The Aeolian Co., 18 West 23d St., New York.

said:

"Mr. McIntyre's record is well known."

Col. Gardiner and Mr. Philbin, preceded by Officer Palmer as bodyguard, made a tour of the Criminal Court Building and the new District Attorney was introduced to the Judges and the heads of the various departments connected with the District Attorney's office. Recorder Goff and Judge Foster were the only Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in their chambers. Col. Gardiner introduced to the Judges Cowing and McMahon were in the council adjourned out of respect to the new District Attorney, Eugene A. Philbin, is a member. T

capt. Thomas Convinces Himself Alone That it is Not a Bream.

All was quiet in the Tenderloin station at 7 o'clock last night. The theatre squad had just been turned out and the sergeant had a few minutes' time to himself. Capt. Thomas sat behind the desk chewing a clear. A lone reporter stood at the ruil gazing at the clock. Thomas broke the silence.

"Well if anybody wants to do any gambling in the Tenderloin," said be, "he will have a hard time to find a place to samble in."

"Way?' incurred the renorter "Because I have been all over the precinct, and I cannot find any. My men have been all over the precinct, and I cannot find any. My men have been all over the precinct, that people talk about in this district; that the region that people talk about in this district; that people talk about in this district; the gamblers do not know mo. I went to several places where guntiling is said to the library, and there were some handered manded in sort through the proposed that the same of the first of the last. The Hon. P. Henry McCarren, who is one for the Hon, Hugh McLaughlin's most active lieutenants, appeared in City Hall yesterday to urge the Board of Aldermen to authorize decree N. Gardiner, and his say, Philip, the tears were streaming down his proposed that the red of the Hon, Hugh McLaughlin's most active lieutenants, appeared in City Hall yesterday to urge the Board of Aldermen for a brief through an all call the will have a hard time to find a place to samble in."

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A Man's

is his castle. You can have a very charming castle when you travel if you secure one of those little rooms in the compartment sleeping cars of the

Chicago Great Western

Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolist to Des Moines, St. Joseph and Kansas City. For full information apply to any railroad agent, call on or address any railroad agent, call on or address E. M. JENKINS, City Passenger Agent, 319 Broadway, New York, or F. H. LORD, General Passenger Agent, Chicago Great Western Railway, Chicago.

TAMMANY COMPLIMENT TO PHILBIN.

Councilman Goodwin Takes the First Chance to Pitch Into the District Attorney When the Council met yesterday, Councilman Brice, (Tammany) inquired of Presi-

dent Guggenheimer if it was true that a mandamus had been served upon it requiring it to pass at once a resolution for \$2,250,000 worth of bonds for the new Hall of Records Mr. Guggenheimer replied that an order to show cause why such a mandamus should not be issued had been served upon him, having been obtained by the law firm of which the new District Attorney, Eugene A. Philbin,

BRIDGES SAYS NO TO M'CARREN. Park for My District or No Eastern District



Waryland Club

Pure Rye Whiskey

It tastes old because it is old

CAHN. BELT & CO., Baltimore, Md.